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Amusements. ALBAUGH'S OPERA HOUSE.—"Siebs."
FORD'S OPERA HOUSE.—Mr. Dion Boucleault. HENDOO'S MUSICES, -- Our Surprise Party. DOUR MUSICES. -- 'Tat, a Wild Blade.' Ac.

Tue man without a grandfather need not apply at the Department of State. PERSIDENT CLEVELAND'S administra-

tion bids fair to make Kentucky and Missouri solidly Republican. "MIGHTY interesting reading" are the

interviews with Secretary Bayard and Minister Williams, elsewhere printed. Ir would be a truly melancholy thing if the reform Democratic administration should be guilty of persistent absentee-

Unpen Republican administrations the national flag floated over the white house. Why has this good custom been aban-

Tue Florida Chautanona has already attained such promising development that it is a decided credit to its New

York namesake. Six months of "Democratic economy" will amply suffice to dispose of all there is now in sight of that "\$425,000,000 of sur-

plus revenues."

So good a word as reform ought not to be satirized out of use, but the Mugwumps are in a fair way to make it a synonym for humbug.

DESPITE the impression that the chances of peace are somewhat improved, both England and Russia are pushing war preparations on the most gigantic

It is next to impossible for royalty to avoid blundering, but it has seldom perpetrated anything so unmitigatedly assinine as the visit of the Prince of Wales to Ireland.

THE death of Barries seems to have settled the Central American warfare at once. The forces of the allied republics found nobody to fight in Guatemala, and under such circumstances it was not hard to coul Le terms of peace.

THE REPUBLICAN is decidedly unwilling to believe that the old flag has disappeared from the staff on the white house out of deference to the sensibilities of those members and supporters of the administration who fought under the stars

A CABINET officer who might have been President but for the resurrection of an anti-war speech is naturally inclined to bestow favors on those northern Democrats whose usefulness has for twenty years been smoth ered by the aroma of their anti-war records.

THE astonishment of the Mormons at of a Democratic administration is the most natural thing in the world. They can't understand why the party that devoted all its energies for half a century to building up human slavery should go back on

Columbia celebrate to-day the anniver- doubt be pleased to come across unexcepsary of their emancipation. It is a fit tional opportunities for exhibiting his occasion for rejoteing. THE REPUBLICAN sincere belief in the policy of custaining hopes there is no citizen who would not rather see the jubilant procession murch- whose freedom from "effensive partisaning through the streets than to witness one of the old-time processions-drove of slaves being driven off to market or up to the old jail to be penned up like cattle

THE quarterly statement of the 2,671 national banks contains very assuring figures. It shows between Dec. 20 and March 10 the banks increased their stock of gold \$26,678,063, and at the latter date held \$153,408,884 in gold and gold certificates. They held less legal tenders by \$1,632,233, and \$681,732 more silver. They hold in allver coin and certificates. \$13,697,989, \$93,777,322 in legal tenders, and \$153,405,684 in gold and gold certificates.

Ir is understood that the administra tion desires that the United States, Great Britain, Franco, and Germany should silver coin shall contain enough metal to tion. In other words, the administration proposes to measure silver by the gold standard. There will be a deal of trouble in the Democratic family before this idea is carried out.

and Russia one result will be to clear up now when he wishes to call Col. Lamont as war engines of the monstrous masses sion he simply touches a button that much attention to the development of saves time. swift torpedo boats. A powerful British

thin a very short time after an outwill prove vastly interesting to naval the bolls no could save enough time to constructors the world over. Not the more than make up to the government least interesting question to this country upon which light may be thrown is the de- the costatic chronicler, the administragree to which torpedoes may be relied upon | tration's record for economy remains unfor coast and harbor defense against iron- broken. ciad war vessels.

the collapse of eight buildings in New are a great saving of both time and tem-York, the other day, was the result of per. avarice. It appears from the carefully brickinyer" states that the loam and slay rearward. It was the loss of time couding out of the collars were used in place of sum id in walking—time that costs a doal

some to make the mortar work at all." Workmen employed by him say that only buildings, and "all agree," says the Tris terior and Justice, buse, "that lime was mixed with mud in place of saud, and that bricks of the poorest quality went into the walls." It is useless to build penitentiaries if they are not to be tenated by such scoundrels

aster. Rold the Balance Level,

Although there are many ties of sym pathy between England and America. and very few between Russia and this country, there is one great fact that will inevitably exert a vast influence on American public sentiment in case of war between the lion and the bear. Russia was the friend and England the enemy of the Union during our great civil con-

The New York Hersld prints this per tinent extract from a speech made by David Dudley Field at the dinner given by the municipality of New York in October, 1863, to Admiral Lisovski and the

tober, 1963, to Admiral Lisovski and the officers of the powerful Russian fleet which had just made its opportune appearance in New York bay:

The American people will naver forget, through all the changes of future years, that in their mortal struggle the Caar has been true to them, and in the exercise of his great office has been infectible in his adherence to the grand and salutary principles of public law. And they will just as surely never cease to be lieve that the government of England has desired the disruption of this republic and has given to the rebel forces every species of indirect assistance which it was possible to give, as short of chagging in heatilities. These things will never be forgotten so long as Americans on the fall Lisovski and the fifth season of lis presentation, will be produced at this theater next week. Every been grounded at this theater next week. Every heat where he heat of the play. The seenery was painted and designed to the scenery was painted and designed to the play. The scenery was painted a

and valuable services alone. There is no question as to the influence the best class of consuls have been able to exert in extendiny American commerce through intelligent study of the resources and needs of the countries in which they are stationed, and no one who reads the consular reports published from time to time can fail to be struck by the sagacious zeal manifested in many of the reports in the direction of a patriotic and incomant study of the means through which American merchants may reach and obtain control in foreign markets.

There will undoubtedly be a great pressure exerted to secure a clean sweep in the consulates; a measure that will, it is intimated, be urged by Mr. Bayard. But in cases where consuls by years of residence and experience have completely mastered the languages spoken at their stations, familiarised themselves with local customs, methods of thought, prejudices; made themselves popular, influential, and respected, and through all shown an aptitude for affairs, and a zealous devotion to advancing the trade interests of their country, we submit that they are entitled to the approval of the

President, and to retention in office by his orders. Some of the greater consular positions rank in importance almost with foreign ministries, and may be fairly classed

their failure to win the benignant smile not apply to the middle and minor classes of consulates and consular agencies. If he investigates carefully the President will discover in them many men of rare capacity and merit, whose places he would find it remarkably hard to fill with appointees equally competent to mond Waig, is stopping at the authoritian competent to chief Engineer F. A. Wilson has been detached from duty at the Boston navy yard THE colored people of the District of country. At the same time he will no and placed on walting orders. good and competent public servants ship" is beyond question.

Reform in the White House. The admirers of President Cleveland seem never to weary of relating incidents illustrative of his success as a re-

former. It appears from a narrative recently started on its press rounds that when the new President began the performance of his executive duties one of calling attendants when they were desired. " Dating almost from the foundation of the government the President, upon wishing to summon a messenger or servant, would step out into the hallway and clap his hands, after the manner of Oriental potentates."

Having clearly and forcibly presented the great svil which vexed the executive unite in a declaration that hereafter all mind and likewise wasted valuable time. the narrator goes on to remark that Presibe intrinsically worth as much upon that | dent Cleveland could not understand why basis as gold coins of the same denomina- the American people would calmly submit to the retention of a custom borrowed from the most despotic of all the systems of government. It belonged, said the President, to the dark ages, and should be relegated there as speedily as possible. Therefore the President has had electric If war is declared between England bells placed all through the house, and all doubts in regard to the effectiveness or anyone else inside the executive manof iron and steel, constituting what is rings a bell in the room where the party considered the highest type of modern | desired is located. In doing this, remarks pron-clad vessels. Russia has a number our latest Boswell, the President does not or formidable vessels, and has devoted even have to rise, and he finds that it our latest Boswell, the President does not

By the same indefatigable toady the set will, no doubt, enter the Baltie country is further advised that when he first thought of putting in the electric ak of hostilities, and naval ongage. belis Mr. Cleveland took the expense unuts may be reasonably looked for that der consideration and found that with for the outlay. In this way, concludes

All this is well. In fact it is very good indeed. Electric bells are not merely As intimated in the original dispatches convenient, but, in a case like this, they

But, while the President has been collated facts given in New York papers moving forward in the grand march of that worthless bricks were put together | improvement, two of his constitutional with mud in place of mortar. The "boss advisors have been setting their faces sand. "Now and then," he adds, "a load of money and trassumed to be of great in regard to judian affairs.

of sand was sent, because we had to have | value to the people who pay for it-that induced THE REPUBLICAN to utter a protest against the sale of the one-horse one load of sharp, dry sand was used in the vehicles used by the Departments of In- and he has provided his family with re-

An Old Knickerbocker Family. The 82d birthday of our venerable townsman, Mr. John Van Vilet, who resides on his farm between Fishkill Landas those who are responsible for this dis- ing and Breakneck, was celebrated on Tuesday, April 7, by a family gathering at dinner. Besides his immediate family. all his living brothers, Sylvanus, William Henry, and Cornelius Westbrook, were present, and also his only sister living. Mrs. William Brett. The ages of the brothers and sisters range from 70 to 84. Mrs. Brett, of Matteawan, being the oldest, and Mr. C. Westbrook Van Vilet, of Birmingham, Conn., the youngest, occasion was another happy gathering of the family, and it is hoped that they may meet many years to come under the same circumstances.—Fishkill (N. Y.) Journal.

## AMUSEMENTS.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OFERA HOUSE. "The Lights o' London," which it is said has can witnessed by over 3,000,000 people, and is fifth season of its presentation, will

short of engaging in hestilities. These things will never be forgotten so long as Americans can read and remember.

The Republican entertains no malice toward England, and does not desire to excite unfriendly feelings, but it is not worth while for Americans in their natural leaning toward their own race to foget the facts of recent history. Let us try to be just to the nation that stood by us in our time of trouble while exercising abundant charity toward the kinsmen whose friendship failed us in the hour of need.

The Consular Service.

In the consular service of the United States the President has a fine field in which to apply the true spirit of civil service reform. A discriminating investigation into the capacities and services of the present incumbents will suffice to show him that quite a number have held their posts for years through efficiency and valuable services alone. There is no constitute as to the proposition as to the influence the heat capacities and survices of wat and a services are the heat do not standards afforded by modern art." Milin will be remembered as the agnostic preaches wi

Among the anusements afforded this evening the testimoutal concert to be given at Tabernacle Church to Miss Carrie Pryor, of East
Washington, will attract the attention of the
music-loving public. The programme arranged
for the evening comprises the names of some
of the best taken of this cultured city, and
promises to make it a line musical success,
seats can be secured at Ellis's music store
without additional charge.

THE RIVE-KING CONCERT.

The Rive-King planoforto recital at the THE TABLESNACLE CONCERT.

THE RIVE-KING CONCERT.

The Rive-King plausforts rectial at the Congregational Church to-morrow evening promises to be the most important musical event of the season. Mme King stands at the head of American planists and ranks very high among the great planists of the world. Her characteristics as a performer are truly wonderful; her execution so great that it might justify be termed extravagant. She has a fault justify be termed extravagant. The display of octaves she produces is positively startling. She gives quaint effects, and seems at times to flug the sound like a homb-shell among the listeners.

THE HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITION DRILL The annual concert and exhibition drill of the Washington High School will take place to-morrow evening in the exhibition hall of the school. An interesting programme has been arranged, and an excellent entertain-ment promised.

"Patience" at Albaugh's. This production of "Patience" at Albaugh's, on Saturday, the 25th instant, has been made a leading society event by our people. The ata seaing socialy event of our people. The at-tendance will be very large, and THE REPUBLICAN can safely predict a performance that will reflect the highest credit on the ladies and gentlemen who appear. We understand that the seass are still on sale, but we advise those who wish to attend to procure their seats with-out further delay.

ministries, and may be fairly classed among those offices conventionally held to be representative of the political complexion of an administration. That changes will be made in such positions is to be expected. But the same reasons do not apply to the middle and minor classes A Careless Driver Arrested.

Facts for the people—Salvation Oil kills all pain and costs but 25 cents a bottle.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

C. C. CLARR, business manager of the Rich-mond Whig, is stopping at the Metropolitan. COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE COLMAN has taken a house on Iowa circle, and his family will be here in about a week.

T. W. Scorr, of Richmond, Va., who is in-dorsed by his state delegation for the marshalship of the eastern district of Virginia, is in the city.

Tite official announcement of the appoint ment of Capt. George W. Davis as aide-de-can to the lieutenant general, vice Maj. Wm. J. Volkmar, was made yesterday. CHIEF CLERK JOHNSON, of the United States Senate, and nearly all of the clerks of the sec-retary's office, "took a day off" yesterday be-cause the circus was in town.

the features of the old regime which most annoyed him was the arrangement for themselves in readiness for orders to the Iro-

CAPT. JOSEPH N. MILLER will be detached from special duty at New York on the 19th instant and ordered to command the receiving ship Wabash, vice Capt. F. M. Bunce, placed

on waiting orders. Miss S. M. Brack, president of Florida Chautauqua art school, has returned from New Or-leans. She speaks in glowing terms of the new education enterprise at Lake de Funiak, in which she has taken a very active part. MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD denies that she ever seat a communication to the Hillsboro's Presbytery assuming that she had received "a Divine revelation." She disavows having

addressed that association in any way wha A TELEGRAM has been received by C. C. Willard, proprietor of the Ebbitt House, from Ben: Perley Poore, dated Cairo, stating that "Thus far all is well and having a lovelytime." Maj. Poore is chaperoning the party of newspaper men en route to New Orleans.

MR. THOMAS STEVENS, the famous bicyclist, who rode a Columbia bicycle from San Fran-cisco to Hoston, sailed from New York for Liverpool on April 9, and will start from the inst-named city to travel on his bicycle through Europe and Asia—literally over the land por-tion of the world. He goes under the ampices of the OuTag magazine. It is probable he will winter in Teheran, Persia, and early in the ring of 1886 begin his route through the

hineso empire. A MONG the President's callers yesterday were Secretary Lamar, Minister McLane and Mr. Augustus Jay, Senators Jackson, Camden, and Call and friends, ex-Scuator Ross, of Kansas; Representatives Taylor, of Tennessee; Foran, Harmer, and Dr. G. O. Glavis, Cole, and G. S. Griffith, of Baltimore: Barbour, Holman, and friends; Ermentrout, Matson, and Springer with a delegation; Mr. Issae Beil, minister the Notherlands; Commissioner Black, Sotie tor McCue, Wilbur F. Watkins, D. D., No. York Joseph Donnersberger and James S. Healy, of Chicago; D. F. Clark, of Buffalo; Rev. C. H. Fowell, of Virginia: ex-Gov. Ordinay. George R. Fearons, Newport, Ky; L. G. Sellstedt, of Naw York; Frederick Shounard and Jas W. Pendergast, Henry Exall, Richmond, Kufus Maghe, Col. R. J. Bright, Minister S. S. Cox, Exastis Conting, of Albany; W. M. Whit-ney, of Albany; E. W. Chamberlain Helmont, John G. Sears, of Gawago: Mr. Prendenpast Yonkers, the Venezuels minister, and a dele-gation of friends, who had a short conference

Indiana is blessed with a governor of the Missouri pattern. His name is Gray, munerative places at the public trough. But he is troubled because his family is not extensive enough to fill all the offices the discovery of the public because his discovery of the public because the p it his disposal. Now, the governor of dissourl is as sorely bothered because he has not enough offices to reach around in the Marmaduke family. It occurs to no that Govs. Gray and Marmaduke ought to meet in solamn conclave and make a horizontal reduction of these distressing embarrassments.—Chicago News.

Going for a Senatorship. Eighteen months must clapse before the next senator from West Virginia

shall be elected, yet the campaign be tween Senator Camden, ex-Gov. Jackson. and Gov. Wilson is already "the bitterest ever known." Nothing but the fact that so many of the voters are dying of star-vation could prevent the election of all three, according to latest accounts.— Philadelphia News. Philadelphia News.

The Grotesque in Polities. The Mugwumps are a constant fount of marvel and entertainment to the student of the grotesque in politics. Their com bination of ingenuous transcendental doctrinairism with hard cheek stimulates the observer and invites the analyst.-

A Striking Comparison. It is believed that a war map of the tariff-tinkers' campaign against the national campaign would represent the be-sieging army spread out flatter than a soggy pancake on a cold griddle.—Chicago

Shakespeare Sastained. A discussion of the Bacunian theory occu-pled the Classical society Monday night at Miss A discussion of the Baconian theory occupied the Classical society Monday night at Miss
Ransom's studio. Notwithstanding the audisnos was one thoroughly capable of appreciaring the subject of the evening, several
heads were seen nodding while some of the
reviews of the evidence pro and con were
being recited. The only participant in the
discussion taking the side of the Baconian
theory was Mr. George Bacon, a descendant of
the illustratus Francis Bacon. He was vigorously applauded by Mr. Donnelly, who received the unfavorable comments on his
theory with unmoved features. Speaking in
the negative were Dr. Charles Warren, ex-dov.
Boutwell in his oponing remarks referred to the
discoverer of the diakespears cipher as an old
friend whom he had known in Congress as an
enthusias. This called forth a reply from Mr.
Bounselly, who thanked him for his "delicate
inference," but discarded that characteristic,
and referred humorously to Mr. Boutwell's
relation to the attempted impeachment of
President Johnson as an evidence of enthusiasm which called forth much merriment in
the audience. The evening's programme was
concluded by Mr. Donnelly, who defended
his theory. The balance of opinion among the
audience seemed loval to the Shakespear's
wealth
and Bacon's poverty that the latter had ovidentily not received the profits of the plays.

Another Expesition Hitch,

Another Exposition Mitch, The women's department of the New Orleans exposition will probably have some trouble in exposition will probably have some trouble in getting the \$15,000 appropriated by Congress. The act making the appropriation names no one as the bead of the department to disburse the money and to receipt bills, and the secretary of the Treasury will probably refer the question to the comptroller for a decision. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who is at the head of the women's department, recently made a requisition for the funds, but the Secretary has not as yet compiled, and he will wait until the compirciler has decided upon the proper person to whom the money should be paid.

The Dime Museum. The Agnes Wallaco Villa Company will ap. The Agnes Wallace Villa Company will appear at Barton & Logan's Dime Museum to-day and during the week in the beautiful drama of "Sarah Multon" and the charming and sparkling buriesque of "Merry Days of Henry 8th." Agnes Wallace is one of the best impersonators of Sarah Multon on man stage, and as Ann Bow Lean in the buriesque Mr. Villa has no equal. The bill is the best announced during the present season at the line.

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cago; James H. Norris and wife, San Fran
cisco; E. W. Pack and wife, England; Mrs. A
Joseph, New Mexico; S. R. Patterson, Harris Joseph, N burg, Pa. Willard's-C. S. Freeman, St. Louis, Mo.;

John Pierce, New York; Hugh J. Grant, John McQuade, Philadelphia: F. F. Ghon, New York; J. C. Ward, Brooklyn, N. Y., J. W. Hayer, New York; W. M. Baxter, Tennessee; C. B. Ripley, New York, and J. S. Davis, Rhode Island.

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